

# Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet • Hammond, Indiana 46323 September 23, 1982 Vol. 2 No. 3

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## Grading by scanner

by Connie Hartline

Purdue Calumet instructors may now punch in a few pieces of data, depress the red rocker button, feed in the answer key, and step into the world of computerized grading.

Approximately 50 faculty members attended a Sept. 16 seminar on the new optical scanning test service available in PUC's Computer Resource Center.

An instructor who uses the multiple choice testing format can grade a set of papers in a matter of minutes using the new system. Previously, that work would have required three or four hours of work by a computer operator. Miner said.

"The process we're offering is two-fold. The unit can be run by the instructor or by my staff," said Walter E. Miner, head of the Computer Resource Center.

Besides the time saved, errors in grading are virtually eliminated. The answer key is run through twice to confirm the correct answers, and the student answer forms are sent through individually—registering "an error has occurred" on the viewing screen when papers are improperly fed into the scanner.

Grading information can be stored indefinitely in the computer bank as a further safeguard against error, and may be used as an "automatic grade book" by the instructor.

At the end of the run, a second program is punched in and the instructor has only a short wait to receive a complete print out of the students' scores and an analysis of each question's validity, based on the students' responses.

According to Miner, instructors can use this information to improve or adjust test questions for maximum understanding by the student.

A new page in the multiple choice answer sheet file.

## PUC credit hours soar

by Mary Kulesa

At the Council of Faculty Delegates' meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, it was revealed that, even though the total number of students enrolled at Purdue-Calumet this semester is 94 persons less than the 1981 fall enrollment, the number of total credit hours is up by 4,044 hours. These figures indi-

cate that more full-time students are attending PUC and that enrollment has increased in all schools.

The school of Science and Nursing is up 2.7 percent, the school of Engineering, Management and Technology is up 15 percent and the school of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences is up 7

percent.

Also announced at the meeting were the dates for Homecoming. It will be held on February 23 and 24, 1983.

The Council of Faculty Delegates, which meets the first Monday of every month, is the governing body of the PUC faculty.

## Program to retrain jobless

A new approach to training people for jobs already existing in the Indiana economy is being proposed by State Senator John Bushemi (D-Gary). Bushemi said the program will help retrain workers who lost jobs due to plant closings and will help solve unemployment—the state's number one problem.

The Hoosier State Skills Corporation (HSSC) is proposed as a quasi-public corporation that will

identify occupations that are in high demand and help fund training programs that give people direct job skills for permanent employment in these job demand areas, according to Senator Bushemi.

Under HSSC, the job training will take place at existing schools and training centers in Indiana with direct business involvement. "We need the private sector to help develop strong job-training

programs," Bushemi said. "High schools and colleges are often unable to provide adequate job skills that lead to finding permanent employment." Private companies will provide 50% of the job-training expenses by supplying instructors and equipment, designing the curriculum and screening and training the new employees. State funds will then be provided to offset up to 50% of the job-training costs.



Robert Ortiz

This house at the corner of Wicker and 169th has become a focus of controversy since a small group of local business men have requested that the Hammond Plan Commission rezone the property to allow them to open a "collegiate lounge."

They obtained a deferment of their hearing until October 18 in order to talk with neighbors and to consider other locations.

PUC's Marketing Assn. will host a marketing presentation by the Miller Brewing Co., Monday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., C-327. Free product sampling afterwards at Finnegan's Wake.

## News briefs

•Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring a Punk/Prep Party Friday, Sept. 24, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory on 173rd. Free drinks and music will be offered and everyone is invited to attend.

• Friday, Sept. 24, PARTY at the VFW Hall 6831 Kennedy Ave., (corner of 169th and Kennedy). A \$3.50 cover charge brings you a live DJ, a variety of music, and assorted beverages. (We are NOT talking Kool-aid!) The Archery Club of PUC is supplying the entertainment.

•The Purdue University Calumet Construction Organization will hold their next meeting Monday, Sept. 27 in A-158 at noon. All PUC students are encouraged to attend.

•Women to Women, a support group at PUC, will hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 27, at noon in C-321. The discussion at this meeting will concern time management and everyone is welcome to attend.

•The Counseling Center will be offering seminars which will provide students with tips on how to improve their grade point averages. Stamp In Motivation, Stamp Out Procrastination is the title of the seminar offered Monday, Sept. 27. Another seminar will be offered on Monday, Oct. 4 on The Self-Concept and Academic Success. The seminars will be held from noon until 2 p.m. in C-349.

•The Presidents' Council will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29, at noon in C-321. All representatives of student organizations are encouraged to attend.

•Theta Phi Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a party at the American Legion at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

•The PUC soccer team, the Lakers, will be playing away games against University of Chicago Wednesday, Sept. 29, and against Huntington College Saturday, Oct. 2. They will also be playing a home game against Bethel College on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend the game and cheer the Lakers on.

•Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will take a road trip to West Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 2, to challenge their fraternity brothers to a game of flag football.

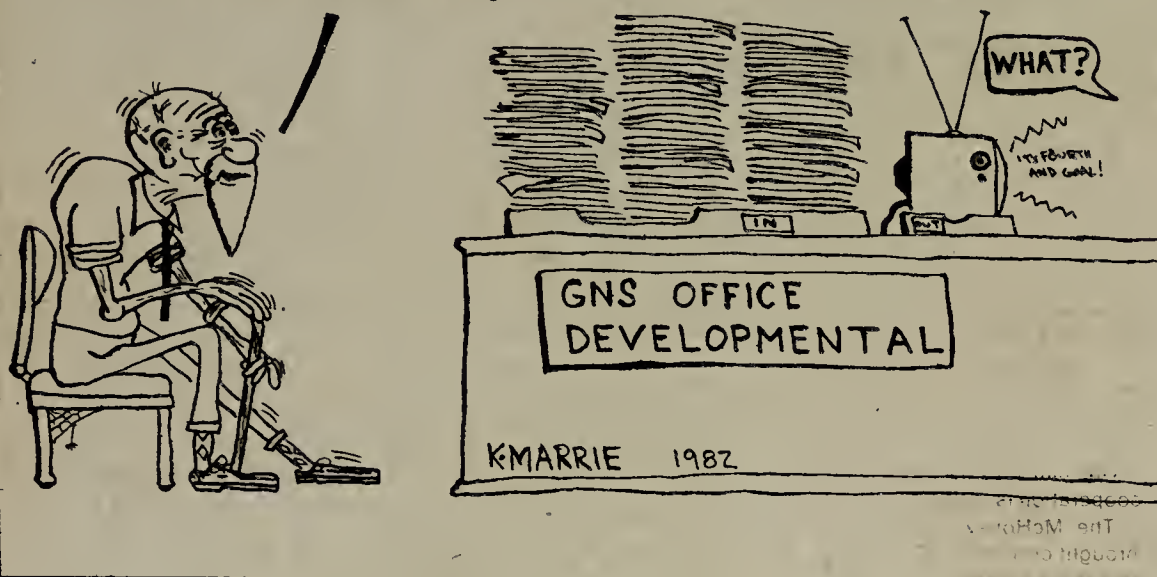
•The Biology Club will sponsor a picnic Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at Wicker Park in Highland. All members and non-members are invited to attend.

•The Council of Faculty Delegates will meet at noon on Monday, Oct. 4, in C-321. The meetings of the council, which governs the functioning of the Purdue Calumet campus, is open to PUC students.

•Los Latinos will be holding meetings on Monday, Sept. 27, and Monday, Oct. 4, at noon in C-317.

•The PUC collegiate chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in A-153. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

THERE STILL ISN'T ROOM  
FOR ME IN THE "GNS"  
PROGRAM?



## Plans to standardize policy

### editorial

Academic performance standards are enforced by all schools at Purdue Calumet, except the School of General Studies.

The university policy requires students not meeting a certain semester grade point index be placed on probation for a semester and to be dropped the fol-

lowing semester if academic performance hasn't improved. Students in the developmental program of G.N.S. are not governed by this policy. Non-credit courses may be taken unsuccessfully over and over again with no threat of disciplinary action. Rightly so, administrators have recognized this problem and are attempting to address the inconsistency.

A large number of developmental students are experiencing difficulty in completing the remedial program. Some students are retaking the non-credit courses and receiving one unsatisfactory grade after another. Such a system is not advantageous for either the student or the university.

The student may feel frustrated and inadequate by his inability to pass the courses. Loss of self-esteem and wasted money are contrary to the goals of the developmental program. A system must be implemented to help students face realities and choose an appropriate solution.

Due to the increase of full time students, a limit of 400 was placed on the enrollment of the developmental programs. These students enter PUC with less than the required 850 SAT score or they are in the bottom half of their high school class. Acceptance at PUC is on a trial basis. For the 82-83 school year, approximately 200 students were denied admittance.

Dropping unsuccessful students would help make room for more students interested in the program.

Suggestions to alleviate the problem include giving grades for non-credit courses and weighing the grades presently used (U and

students may feel  
frustrated and in-  
adequate...

S). Both systems would be for GNS files only and would not follow the student once he transferred into one of the respective schools. Each student would have to meet a minimum. Failure to do so would mandate probation for one semester and withdrawal from the university if no improvement was seen in the following semester.

Both suggestions carry merit. The School of General Studies has been successful already in solving many of its problems. Counseling and follow through with students are improved. In like fashion, this hindrance should be solved quickly and efficiently.

### Purdue Chronicle Staff

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The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Rm. E-217, Hammond, IN 46324.

## "A permit to park?"

### editorial

The residents surrounding our campus are the voiceless, forgotten people in the parking quagmire. As we battle it out in the parking lot, the residents are fighting for their space on the street. As the parking lot becomes more and more void of space, students are taking to the streets.

These enterprising neighbors have taken to setting up lawn chairs in front of their houses to reserve a parking space. Every day the campus police receive phone calls from angry neighbors who have to park blocks from their homes.

The administration is beginning to take notice of the problem. Last week they began paving the lot in front of the Physical Education building. They plan on paving space there for 100 cars. But these are spaces which already exist and won't increase the available stock.

We strongly urge the administration to use the area behind the Porter Hall, which has already been designated for parking, to alleviate the problem. With the revenue that can be generated, both the students and the University as a whole will benefit.

## PUC degree valued

### editorial

The students in the Schools of Engineering, Management, and Technology and of Science of Nursing are paying the bulk of the bills at Purdue Calumet. 43 per cent of the student body makes up E.M.T. and 16 per cent makes up Science and Nursing.

Students graduating from these schools possess degrees respected throughout the nation. Purdue is known for the quality of their graduates from these disciplines.

Our nursing program constantly upgrades its standards, promotes student involvement in the classroom, and recognizes the importance of research. The quality of in-

struction is excellent and graduates are certain they received a top quality education.

In addition to engineering and management skills, students from E.M.T. get a rounded education including communication and humanities experience. Graduates from E.M.T. are virtually assured an interesting and well-paying job.

Purdue Calumet is producing outstanding graduates from these schools, and these students are paying most of the fees the university receives from its students. Coupled with the comforts of classes close to home and family, PUC offers an outstanding opportunity for their students.

## S.P.B. reveals future activities

### Perspective by S.P.B.

"Perspective" is a regular column featured in the *Purdue Chronicle*. Interested faculty, staff, students or groups connected with Purdue University Calumet are encouraged to submit their viewpoints for publication. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the editorial board of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) undertakes many of the activities sponsored on the PUC campus. Board members can engage in audio-visual,

public relations, graphics, and advertising work while planning and executing the year's activities.

The event already sponsored by SPB this semester was the Kick-Off Celebration on August 30 which featured the band, Pawnz.

Free monthly movies are planned throughout the year. These movies will be shown at 12, 4, and 7 p.m. in C-100.

The Great Santini  
October 13, 1982  
Ragtime

November 10, 1982  
Star Wars

December 8, 1982  
Raiders of the Lost Ark  
February 9, 1983  
Taps  
March 9, 1983  
Elephant Man  
April 13, 1983  
The Graduate  
May 4, 1983

The band, Rage, will be featured for the Halloween Extravaganza Masquerade Dance on October 22, 1982, from 8 - 11 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Rage was one of the bands featured on the WLUP 1981 summer album. Following the dance, the

movie "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown in C-100.

Other events tentatively planned include an outdoor concert next semester, an appearance by entertainer Michael Gulezian, and a speaker for Black History Month in February.

Any student who is interested in joining SPB may pick up an application in the SPB office (C-324 B) or the Student Activities Office (C-325). For more information on any SPB activity or about joining SPB, call 844-0520 extension 353.

# Religious feuding destroys nation

Each passing day, the prospects for a meaningful peace in Lebanon and the Middle East wither away, bit by bit. The assassination of Lebanon's president elect, Gemayel, Israel, Syria's unwillingness to withdraw troops, and the massacre of Palestinian women and children in two refugee camps add fuel to an already raging fire.

Tueni, Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations, has made an impassioned plea for the return of the multinational peace-keeping force, confident their presence will keep a lid on things until some sort of unity in the country is established. Unfortunately, an independent, peaceful Lebanon - part of the key to peace in the Middle East - is unlikely to come for some time.

Bitter divisions between the Moslems and the Christians date back to the sixth century. Independence from France in 1943 left the country with a constitution assuring Christian control. The Sunni Moslems insist their population growth since that time entitles them to a greater voice in government, but the Christians won't permit census taking.

To this stew of warring powers add the Shiite Moslems, Haddads "Free Lebanon" faction, the Druze, and another Christian faction, also vying for power, and the hopelessness of the situation becomes clear. These Arabs hate not only Israel, but they also hate and kill one another. Haddad's Christian faction, accepted and supported by Israel, is blamed for last Saturday's massacre of Palestinians.

The leadership in Lebanon knows no continuity or stability. Instead the country holds about 40 little fiefdoms with their feuding lords. A well-intentioned international community can do little to smooth over these rifts of hatred. Further involvement by the U.S. in this volatile area may cause it to become trapped in a quagmire.

Perhaps a little overoptimistically, Reagan foresaw the with-

## Rumbles by Diana Jagiella

drawal of the PLO as an opportunity for peace. True enough, the PLO is not an immediate threat. However, all the "lesser" conflicts now emerge as barriers to peace.

Further involvement by the U.S. entails too much risk. Neither side is willing to be flexible - making prospects for peace doubtful. The Arabs still only implicitly recognize Israel, and Begin continues with his ambitious settlement plans of the West Bank.

**"Or he could appoint me as Secretary of State, and I would withdraw aid from Israel and advise them to begin building their own sidewinder missiles for the F-15s so effective against Syrian Mi-G 21s. So as to be neutral to both sides, I would also ban cars and inform the Arabs we will be purchasing no more oil from them."**

Reagan's foreign policy on this matter could be to sit on the sidelines and watch the Arabs and Israelis obliterate each other. No one's listening to him anyway. His futile warnings to Israel serve only to humiliate him. Or, he could appoint me as Secretary of State, and I would withdraw aid from Israel and advise them to begin building their own sidewinder missiles for the F-15's so effective against Syrian Mi-G 21's. So as to be neutral to both sides, I would also ban cars and inform the Arabs we will be purchasing no more oil from them.



## Letters to the Editor

### editorial

It has come to our attention that the name Patrick McHoney, affixed to the "Letter to the Editor" in our Sept. 9 issue, may indeed be fictitious, despite our efforts to verify it before publication.

The *Purdue Chronicle* does not sanction the use of false names and will go to greater lengths in the future to be sure that published names are real.

As our masthead states, letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Names can be withheld upon request, but we will not publish any letter sent to us anonymously or under an assumed name.

Our aim is respectability. Your cooperation is requested.

The McHoney letter was also brought criticism of its content, as this issue's letters will show. The *Chronicle* hastens to point out that letters published are not necessarily representative of our opinions. Our policy is to print as many letters as we have space for - as long as they are not obscene or libelous.

## Pat rebuffed

Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the letter written by Patrick McHoney, published in your Sept. 9th issue.

First, I feel the parking situation here is in need of improvement. However, I feel that reason, not emotion, should guide in the planning and institution of the changes needed to improve these conditions.

My disagreement with Mr. McHoney's suggestions are:

1. He suggests that freshmen not be allowed to drive to school. This idea might work if PUC was a residential campus. However, it is a commuter campus, so understanding how a freshman from Lowell would agree to these conditions is difficult.

2. He suggests that all of the handicapped spaces be moved to the end of the lot. I find this statement hard to believe. Is it satire?

3. He suggests less motorcycle parking and these areas used for cars adding only about six more spaces. All but one motorcycle area were put where cars could not be put.

4. Finally, he claims that too many spaces are reserved for the faculty and staff. First, only three

spaces of campus are reserved. Two of these are for people going to the admissions office. The last one is in the south lot and is reserved for university vehicles.

I strongly disagree with Mr. McHoney's suggestions and am sure that reason will prevail.

S. Scott  
Staff Member

Dear Editor,

In regard to Patrick McHoney's letter, I am responding as a freshman and a handicapped student about his remarks as simple and total nonsense.

I can tell him to try being in a wheelchair for one semester and winter and to try to move the wheelchair from the back to the front of the parking lot. I predict that he would still be frozen there in the spring because of his ignorance.

His intelligence alludes me at the present. Maybe he should lose his driving privileges or become physically handicapped for a day. Then he might become enlightened to the problems of those we term as handicapped.

Brenda Shivers

Dear Editor:

This Letter to the Editor is in response to the letter by Patrick McHoney. I just want to let you know that I am a staff member and even I have to deal with this terrible situation called parking. Believe it or not, I also had to pay \$15 this semester for parking privileges.

I agree with Mr. McHoney about the fact that we have a definite parking problem but not everyone

is an upperclassman and physically able to walk from the end of the parking lot like him. Let me reply to his suggestions.

No. 1 - How does he expect freshman students from Crown Point, Hobart, and Lowell to get to campus? Last I heard, Hammond buses didn't run that way.

No. 2 - How does he expect handicapped students in wheelchairs and on crutches to get from the end of the parking lot with snow, ice, and slush on the ground, not to mention the huge potholes left after the snow has melted?

No. 3 - What is gained by eliminating motorcycle parking spaces? At most, you may get 5 extra spaces to accommodate five cars. Besides, motorcycles are a great contribution to the conservation of gasoline. Another fact in this matter is there are many months in a year that one can ride a motorcycle instead of driving a car. Lastly, if you think more empty spaces in spots for motorcycles instead of cars are available, buy a cycle!

No. 4 - and final - I often get to work before 8 a.m. and sometimes shortly thereafter and have to search for a parking spot myself. Believe it or not, students, staff parking is not all that abundant. We happen to have a lot of staff and faculty at Purdue, and, like yourselves, we are also in competition for those same parking spaces.

It's true we have a parking problem but we all have to deal with problems in our lives. Hopefully soon there will be an answer to this parking problem but until then we all will have to be a little inconvenienced. That's part of life.

A Concerned Staff Member



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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## STUDENT OPINION POLL

State your opinion on:

- a book swap
- student activities
- parking

## SEPTEMBER 27 & 28

10-4 in SFLC & 5-8 in Ciyte

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## Bio Club Plans Activities

The Biology Club is coming to life! This year's new officers are hoping to make the club one of the most active on campus.

Although the club has existed in the past, it has not been an active program. This year should prove otherwise. Already several activities have been scheduled for this semester.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, the club will hold a picnic at Wicker Park in Highland, beginning at 11 a.m.

On Monday, Oct. 4, the Biology Club will have the coordinators of the Medical Technology programs from the six hospitals affiliated with Purdue-Calumet talk at their meeting to any interested students.

The Biology Club plans to provide a combination of social activities and career-oriented programs. Socially, they plan to sponsor an "End of Finals" party, canoe trips, and other outdoor activities. On the career-oriented side, the club would like to sponsor biology related seminars and visits to hospitals, research centers and environmental study sites, while providing students with information on summer jobs in related fields and announcing the availability of scholarships and grants.

The Biology Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 12 p.m. in room G7D. The club is open to everyone. All pre-med, pre-vet, pre-dental, medical technology, biology, agriculture, and nursing majors should find the club particularly interesting.

To personally introduce the new club, a Grand Opening will be held in C324 on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and Thursday, Sept. 23, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Free coffee and cakes will be served.

The new officers for this year's Biology Club are as follows: Irene Murphy, president; Michael Painter, vice-president; Lura Ustanik, secretary/treasurer; Natalie Gilbert, public relations director.

## Attention

Students presently enrolled in the school of General Studies with over 40 credit hours of classes should contact the school as soon as possible. Any student with over 40 credit hours should make an appointment with the school of General Studies to investigate declaring a major and moving into one of the other schools.

## Workshop Offered

Area teachers will convene at Purdue Calumet Sept. 25 for a workshop on using computers as a teaching tool and classroom aide.

The free session is sponsored by the School of Science and Nursing as the first in a series of special workshops for science teachers in the elementary, middle and secondary schools.

The program will feature an address on computer assisted instruction by Dr. A. I. Weinzwieg, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Concurrent workshops will follow for science teachers in general science, biology, physics and chemistry.

The instructors include Dr. Robert H. Rivers, associate professor of education and head, Department of Education, PUC, who has been doing research on using computers for studying biology. Other workshop presenters will be Boyd Gilbert, of Tolleston Middle School; Dan Luncsford, of Hammond High School; and Jim Vermillion and Miles Dunscomb, both of Merrillville High School.

The program is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., starting with registration in Alumni Hall. The hands-on instruction will take place in computer laboratories in different buildings.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Larry S. Johnson, Dean of the School of Science and Nursing, in the Gye Science Building. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, ext. 433.

## AIIE Elects Officers



The Purdue Calumet chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers has elected new officers for the 82-83 academic year. The newly elected officers are: Joe Safran, president, Kathy McDonald, vice president, Ken Davis, secretary, and John Knapik, treasurer.

The organization, which is open to all PUC students, consists of primarily industrial engineering majors but anyone interested in the field of industrial engineering is more than welcome to join.

"To help students understand the field of industrial engineering and to meet others in the field is the purpose of our club," stated Safran. Safran went on to say that the collegiate chapter is planning a number of events during the semester including guest speakers, parties, and a tour at Combustion Engineering, Inc., in East Chicago.

The PUC chapter is affiliated with the Calumet Region chapter which is one of twelve regions in the country that make up the national organization.

Several coveted scholarships, awards, and honors are given out each year to deserving industrial engineering students, the most prestigious of which is the Charles Award, a \$500 scholarship from an anonymous donor to the student of his choosing. Other scholarships and awards given are chapter awards and individual awards in areas of excellence, technical papers, and research.

The club will be holding its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4 in A-153. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or in finding out more information about the organization can call Joe Safran at 312-646-2740 or James Deuel at extension 407.

## Volunteers Needed

The twelfth edition of Skylark magazine is due to be published during the 82-83 academic year.

Skylark has grown in popularity over the past 12 years with sales last year that tripled over the sales for the 1980 edition.

People well-known in the literary field, such as Fred Brewer of Raintree Press and Felix Stephanile of Sparrow Press, have affirmed Skylark's reputation for excellence and Purdue University, West Lafayette, has given the children's section of Skylark considerable acclaim.

A number of authors of previous editions of Skylark have had their stories published nationally.

Adele M. Thomas, the editor of this year's edition, stated, "Skylark is a vehicle for artistic expression. This year we hope to publish a 64 page issue." She went on to state that a lot of volunteers will be needed to make this year's edition a huge success.

Anyone interested in helping with this year's edition of Skylark can contact Adele in C-324K or can contact Charlie Tinkham at extension 262.



# III Kings

Thursday

## \$2 Pitcher Night

coming: Saturday night bands  
newly remodeled and expanded dance floor

# Be A PIP'er!

By now we hope you have noticed our posters around campus ("The phones are coming!") and ads in the Chronicle ("Be a PIP'er!").

We are in the process of soliciting students to help us the evenings of November 9, 10, 11, 16, and 17 in the first Purdue University Phone-a-thon. During the phone-a-thon, students will be calling alumni across the nation in an effort to raise funds for our University. The money we collect will be used for student needs, instructional equipment, and other services - through gifts to special departments and donations to the Chancellor's Fund.

We will need many students to work as callers, statisticians, and various other positions. All in all, we will need approximately 250 people to volunteer for the entire phone-a-thon. This breaks down to about 50 people a night.

We are in the process of obtaining gifts for all participants and certificates for all organizations who assist us. Gifts will include dinners at various local restaurants, records, T-shirts, buttons, and a host of other items.

We're planning on having a good time while working for a good cause. Your participation will make for a better Purdue.

If you'd like to sign-up your organization right away, call Fran Gardberg at the University Development Office, extension 323. Thank you for your cooperation.



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Offer expires Oct. 5, 1982

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## Hospital to Expand

The emergency services department of St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, IL., is undergoing major renovation and expansion to almost twice its present internal size. The first phase of the three-phase, \$1.2 million project is in progress with the entire program scheduled for completion in 1984.

### "... to ease the initial ... traumas..."

"The emergency department is often the first contact many persons have with a hospital. By creating a new environment conducive to comfort, privacy and delivery of efficient patient care, St. James Hospital intends to ease these initial physical and emotional traumas," stated Sister Antoinette Marie, hospital administrator.

The construction plan calls for major interior and exterior changes, and was approved by the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board in 1979.

A total of 4 patient treatment rooms will be surrounding a central nursing station. At the station, staff members will be able to supervise the care of up to 15 patients at one time. A separate pediatric room will include two beds. Most of the facility's beds will be equipped with cardiac monitors. Two of the rooms, for psychiatric or obstetric/gynecology cases, will be privately-enclosed. The new rooms will average about 30 percent larger than the existing rooms to allow for additional emergency life-support or assistance equipment and better personnel movement.

## Nursing Course Offered

An introductory course on physical assessment of adults will be offered to registered nurses this fall by Purdue Calumet.

The Department of Nursing is sponsoring the continuing education course for nurses working with adult clients in a health care facility. Sessions are scheduled on eight Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting October 2.

Four faculty members will teach different topics with emphasis on the development of beginning skills in taking comprehensive health histories, performing physical examinations, interpreting collected data, and formulating a client care plan.

The instructors include Dr. Gloria J. Smokvina, professor of nursing; Ellen M. McGuire, associate professor of nursing; Ellen M. Bratt and Lynn Miskovich-Riddle, assistant professors of nursing.

The course is designed to assist the practicing registered nurse in developing basic skills in health assessment of the head, neck, eye, ear, heart, lungs, gastro-intestinal tract and the reproductive system.

In addition, the course will emphasize components of an accurate health history and will contrast the range of normal findings with deviations.

The fee is \$160, and continuing education units will be awarded those completing the course. Advance registration is necessary because enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact Socorro M. Roman, coordinator of continuing education for health professionals. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, extension 463.

## Class Offered

Do people tend to exploit you or push you around? Do you have difficulty getting along with people where you work? Are you afraid to ask a doctor questions? Do you sometimes antagonize people and don't know why? If you find it difficult to cope with these or other situations where you feel you are being misunderstood, Assertiveness Training can help. Assertiveness Training will help you stand up for your rights without violating another person's rights.

Assertiveness Training I, an introductory class to help men and women develop skills to improve interpersonal relationships, is being offered by the Women's Program, Institute for Continuing Education, Purdue Calumet. The class will meet on four Tuesday evenings, Oct. 12 - Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Participants will learn to become more assertive and distinguish among assertive, non-assertive and aggressive communication styles. They will learn how their behavior affects their life at work, at home and in the community, and how all these relationships can be improved through the use of assertive communication.

The class will be taught by Gloria Gray and Merrill Yalowitz, staff of WOMAN ALIVE, Inc. The fee for the class is \$40. Advanced registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office, PUC, in person or by mail. For more information call the Women's Program (219) 844-0520, Ext. 502.

## Divorce: Brown Bag Forum

"Divorce: Women, Relationships and The Law" is the title of a Brown Bag Forum that will be dramatized and discussed at Purdue Calumet at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Six people will perform a real-life soap opera to illustrate whether the law is fair, equal and non-discriminatory for both men and women in connection with issues that relate to relationships.

Admission is free to the public presentation in Room 349 of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

The program is based on a series of sessions on "Women, Relationships and The Law," sponsored by the Lake County Library last March and April. That project was funded by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and attracted large audiences in the Munster and Highland Public Libraries.

The Purdue Calumet Forum is the first in this semester's series of lunch programs sponsored by the Women's Studies Advisory Committee and will also include the showing of slides, and audience participation will be encouraged.

The performers in the soap opera will be Dr. Shirley F. Staton, associate professor of English; Sandy Appleby of the Tri-City Mental Health Center; Phyllis Woodward, head of Highland branch Public Library; Charlotte Picha, head of Munster branch Library; Richard Bennett, of Listening, Inc.; and Attorney Andrea Knish.

Guests may bring their own lunches, and coffee will be served. Free parking is permitted in the designated lot south of 173rd Street between Woodmar Ave. and Ontario St.

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# Cancer and women: learn t

by Cindy Farkas

Cancer. The very word renders the most outspoken of us speechless. Of the 220 million Americans alive now, about 58 million will eventually have cancer. That averages out to roughly 1/4 of all Americans. In 1982 alone there will be approximately 835,000 people who will be diagnosed to have cancer. Roughly one third of those new diagnosis will survive at least 5 years after treatment.

The leading cause of death in women diagnosed to have cancer is breast cancer. In 1982, the

The leading cause of death in women diagnosed to have cancer is breast cancer. In 1982 the American Cancer Society estimates there will be 112,000 new cases of female breast cancer. They also estimate that approximately one out of 11 women will have breast cancer sometime in their lives. It is projected there will be about 37,000 breast cancer related deaths in 1982.

In the normal body, cells reproduce at an average rate. They replace dead or worn tissues, repair injuries and are responsible for body growth. Cancer cells are cells that are abnormal, they divide themselves and grow in an er-

atic manner. Sometimes they mass together into large tissue masses commonly known as tumors. Some tumors are cancerous or malignant.

The main problem with these erratic growing cells is that they often spread to other organs. It is because of this rapid and erratic growth rate which almost always results in death that early cancer detection is vitally important to the treatment and possible cure of cancer. The longer a cancer goes untreated the lesser the chances of survival and successful treatment. That is why it is important to watch for cancer's warning signals and act to treat them immediately.

Lynn Riddle, PUC director of Health Services points out that there are several theories as to the causes of cancer. "Some believe that cancer cells are the by-product of changes in the body's immune system," Lynn states. "Still others believe cancer cells are from foreign substances such as chemicals in our environment and some believe that cancer may even be stress related. They all agree though that cancer is an extension of the abnormal growth of cells in the body."

Finding the cause of cancer is

essential to finding the cure. There are some cancers that can be prevented. Lung and skin cancer can be prevented by avoiding elements essential to their causes which are smoking and too frequent over-exposure to the sun's direct ultraviolet rays.

Unfortunately, breast cancer is not a cancer that can be prevented by avoidance of elements essential to cell growth. There are risk factors though, that have been proven where breast cancer most frequently occurs. Riddle points out that breast cancer is most prominent in women over the age of 50 and in women who begin menstruation at an early age. Also breast cancer occurs with higher frequency in women who never bear children or bear children late in life and those women who go through an early menopause.

Some early warning signals to breast cancer include a pain or tenderness in the breast itself or in surrounding tissue, a lump or thickening in the breast that causes undue swelling or dimpling in the breast and distortion in breast appearance. Other warning signals include a discharge from the nipple and a "dry skin" scaliness of the nipple.

## The American issues

### Cancer's Seven War

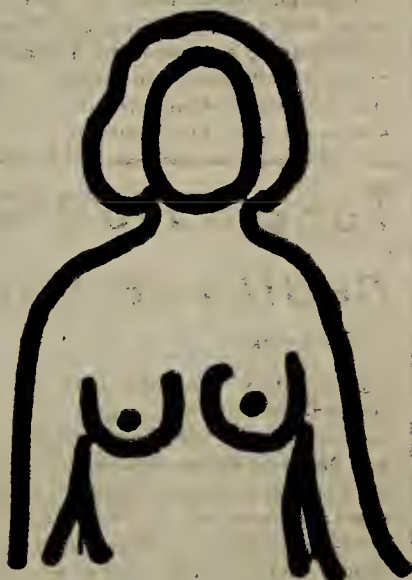
Change in bowel or bladder  
A sore that does not heal.  
Unusual bleeding or discharge  
Thickening or lump in breast  
Indigestion or difficulty swallowing  
Obvious change in wart or mole  
Nagging cough or hoarseness

If you have a warning signa

## The self-breast exam: a personal gu

Looking: Stand in front of a mirror with the upper body unclothed. Look for changes in the shape and size of the breast and for dimpling of the skin or "pulling in" of the nipples. Any changes in the breast may be made more noticeable by a change in position of the body and arms. So, look for any of the above signs or for changes in shape from one breast to another.

Stand with arms down.



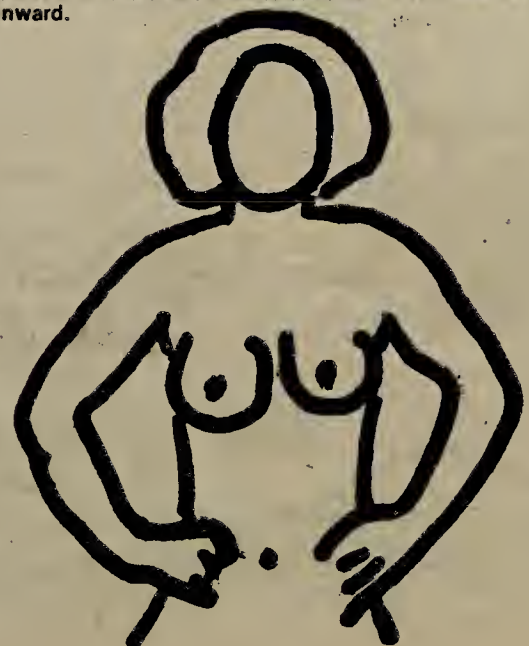
Lean forward.



Raise arms overhead and press hands behind your head.



Place hands on hips and tighten chest and arm muscles by pressing firmly inward.



# the signals / save your life

## Cancer Society

### Warning Signals.

er habits.

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al, see your doctor!

Riddle is quick to point out these are just warning signs of the possible existence of cancerous tissue in the breast. She stresses that a monthly self-breast exam is very important in the early detection of breast cancer. "Women should not feel inhibited by the sexual connotations that most tend to equate with self-breast exam," commented Riddle. "I would say that that inhibition, coupled with the fear of actually finding a lump is the main reason women shy away from the self exam." She also stated that most tissue masses found in the breast are not cancerous. "Self-breast exam is something a woman can do for herself at no more expense than the amount of the time involved to self-exam," Riddle reiterates. "Almost 95% of breast cancers are first discovered by the woman through the self exam." She also commented that women should practice a monthly self-breast exam beginning during the high school teen years. If a person exams herself monthly, eventually it becomes simply another part of a good health routine.

If a woman discovers a lump in her breast she should see a physician immediately. He can make a

proper diagnosis and possibly suggest a mammography — a low-dose x-ray examination — that is also a key element in early detection. The American Cancer Society recommends a "professional breast exam every three years for women between the ages of 20 and 40; and a yearly professional exam for women over 40."

Another cancer to watch out for is uterine cancer. Although its mortality rate has decreased over the past 50 years, it is estimated there will be 55,000 new cases of uterine cancer in 1982. Roughly one-fifth of the estimated number will die from uterine cancer in 1982. Uterine cancer has the fifth highest death rate of all cancers.

An early warning signal to uterine cancer could be an unusual discharge or bleeding from the vaginal tract. Risk factors include early age at first intercourse, multiple sex partners and a combination of high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity.

A key factor in early detection of uterine cancer is the Pap test. It is an examination of the cells of the cervix and the body of the uterus. Pap tests have paved the way for early detection and decreased

mortality rate due to early treatment.

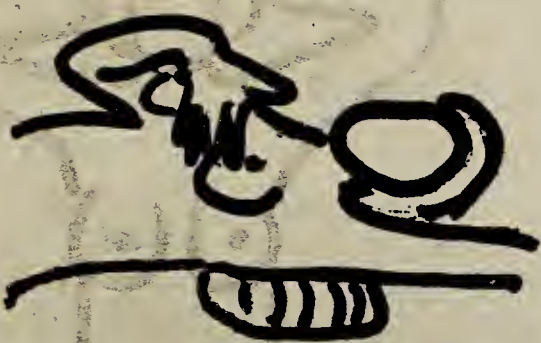
Riddle and her staff will be conducting a cancer clinic for women on Sept. 28 and Sept. 30. In the clinic, Riddle will privately teach each patient how to give herself a breast-exam, and administer a professional exam. Pap tests will also be available for an \$8 lab fee. The clinic will be held in X-28 of the Gyte Annex. Those interested should call ext. 311 to make an appointment.

Riddle stresses it is very important to be aware of cancer. "What frequently happens is that everyone is relatively young and healthy and so they believe that this (cancer) will not happen to me," she commented. "Usually it takes a jolt of some kind, like a cancer related death of a friend or relative or an accident of some sort to make people realize the risks. It is important for women to take advantage of this opportunity to learn how to keep themselves healthy. If you learn the self exam techniques and have regular Pap tests and an abnormality is found, it can be taken care of before it spreads. Early detection is the key to effective cancer treatment."

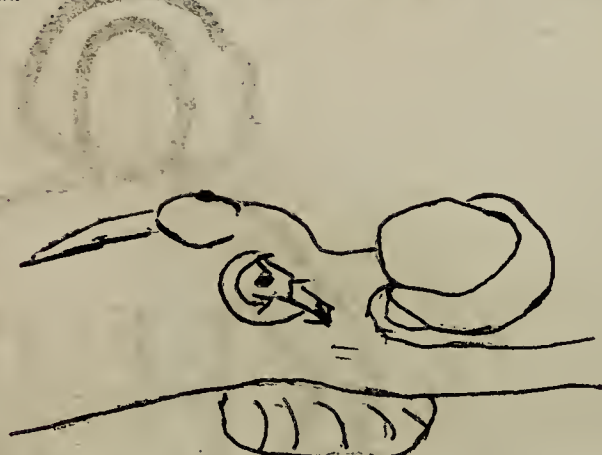
## uide to better health

Feeling: Lie flat on your back with a pillow or folded towel under your shoulders and feel each breast with the opposite hand in sequence. With the hand slightly cupped, feel with flattened finger tips for lumps or any change in the texture of the breast or skin. Feel gently, firmly, carefully and thoroughly.

Place a pillow or folded towel under your left shoulder. Place your left arm over your head. With your right hand, feel the inner half of your left breast from top to bottom from nipple to breastbone. Feel the outer half from bottom to top and from nipple to side of chest. Pay special attention to the area between the breast and armpit itself.



Follow the circular motion of the arrows. Examine your breasts each month.



## Cancer clinic planned

On September 28 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and September 30 from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 p.m. the Office of Health Service will be offering a special cancer clinic geared toward women. The clinic will be conducted by Director of PUC Health Services, Lyn Riddle. The clinic will be held in the lab room of X-28 in the Gyte Annex (the small building located to the north of Gyte). The lab room consists of four private examining rooms.

The main focus of the clinic will be to educate women on cancer tests and will teach women how to perform a self-breast exam. PAP smears will also be offered. There is an \$8 fee for lab costs in the administration of the PAP smear. Riddle urges all women to attend the clinic. "It is a great learning experience for a woman as well as an inexpensive way to obtain a PAP smear and breast exam," Riddle commented. "An office visit to a doctor often runs well over our \$8 lab fee. So I am urging all women here to take part in our program."

## Take advantage of PUC's health service

by Cindy Farkas

PUC offers students, faculty and administration a variety of services. One of the most helpful and healthful is the Health Service. The Health Service office is located in room 145 of Phys. Ed. building. Registered nurse, Lynn Riddle and two aides man the office during the week. Aside from being the director of PUC Health Services, Lyn, a PUC graduate, is also an assistant professor of nursing here.

The Health Service is available to students with SSF cards, faculty and administration. Lynn and her staff offer a variety of important services. They are available for first aid, and Lynn issues non-prescription drugs. If you have a little ache or just don't feel well, stop in and see Lynn for a lot of help and advice and some TLC.

Other health services provided by Lynn include physical exams (by appointment please), exercise screenings, health counseling with a referral to an outside agency (if necessary) and the management and rehabilitation of sports related injuries. Lynn also offers a weight reduction program. She takes a brief patient history and then models a diet specific-

cally for the individual. In addition to the diet, Lynn will tailor an exercise program around an individual's specific needs. Patients confer with her on a weekly basis to discuss problems and progress. If you have a weight problem and really want to take those extra pounds off and shape up at the same time, drop in to see Lyn or call ext. 363 and make an appointment.

Lynn also offers special screening programs. They include hypertension screening, diabetes test, tetanus shots, vision and heart test and breast exam. Lynn urges everyone to take part in her screening programs. It can be a great learning experience for everyone as well as being the key to catching the early warning signs of hypertension, diabetes and quite possibly cancer.

Stop by the Health Services office in the "K" building just to get acquainted and have a look around. Office hours are Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., 10-4 and Tues. 11-4. Lynn and her staff are always ready to help out with some good advice and a little kindness. Take advantage of the "special" services this special lady and her staff offer.

# FACES: Looking at a face from our soccer team

When was the last time you attended a PUC soccer match? If you missed the Trinity game, try to get out to the next home game which is this Saturday at 2 p.m. against IU Tech. You might just meet someone very interesting, someone interesting like Cvetko Georgevich.

Cvetko is a Communications major. He has been playing organized soccer since the age of 15 and kicking a ball around from about the time he began to walk.

Soccer has been around for a long time. It's growth has relatively limited itself thus thru ethnic groups who play in organized amateur leagues and the NASL.

"I would think that when the Chicago Sting took the 1981 Soccer Bowl, the game would have taken off, but it just didn't. In order for soccer to become really big I think the time will come when kids would be handed a soccer ball."

"I think one of the reasons soccer hasn't taken off is because it is a low-scoring game. American society is score oriented and there just isn't a lot of scoring in soccer."

Soccer may not be "the" American sport yet but Cvetko agrees that that doesn't mean it doesn't require an equal amount of player concentration as say, football, or the individual skill required in baseball, the speed and finesse required of basketball. All these qualities are inherent in a good



Cvetko Georgevich

soccer player. "It is a very intense and emotional game," Cvetko says, "that requires a major individual effort. A player must perceive what his teammates are thinking and hope that what he has in mind is relatively similar to what they are thinking because there are no set plays, just a basic

strategy."

"It is this thinking like that that accounts for the emotional level of the game. After you've run 60 yards or so with the ball, you hope your teammate knows what you have in mind. If he doesn't then that 60 yards is for naught."

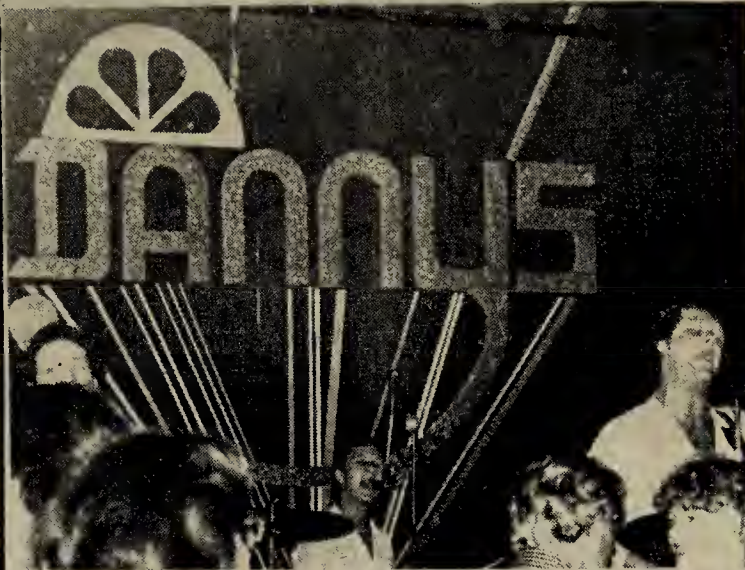
It may also account for the Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde syndrome of soccer play. I commented to Cvetko about one player in particular. When off the field he is a quiet almost shy person. On the field though this guy becomes massively aggressive and equally loud. Cvetko smiled and said, "On the field something happens. I don't know, something just happens. It's competitive spirit, I guess."

Cvetko is a reflection of most of the team. He is serious and emotional, although he likes to be in control and at the same time "make things happen." This accounts for his abandonment of a musical career. Cvetko plays classical piano. "In music it's waiting and waiting for someone to notice you to give you a break. I'd like to be in control of my career and make things happen," he said.

"Also, in music there is continual competition. In soccer I know the intense competition ends after 90 minutes but in music it's continual. I don't think I'd like that." So classical music is his hobby, a hobby that one might never guess belonged to a soccer player.

Why not stop out at one of the Laker's home matches? It is a good time for everyone!

## Places • Places • Places



Something's always happenin' at Danny's.

In the mood for a little drinking, dancing and an otherwise good time? Then give Danny's a try. Danny's is located in Highland and is a great place to party and dance the night away. The building has been remodeled somewhat on the inside, and the theme of the saloon has been changed from hard rock and roll to a softer form of rock that invites dancing and conversation. It is a pleasant place to go to meet new people and generally have a pretty good time.

Drink prices are average at Danny's. "Happy Hour" is Monday through Friday from 4 until 7 p.m. Thursday is "Ladies Night" with 1/2 price drinks for female customers. Danny's also provides live entertainment for listening and dancing pleasure. Drop in for "Happy Hour" or any other time for good fun!

## Today's Trivia Answers

Answers: 1. Joe Namath; 2. 54 in 4 years; 3. Red Grange; 4. over 4,000; 5. Jim Thorpe, Sonny Sticks, Jim Plunkett, Joe Cappel and Roman G. G. (to name a few); 6. Ted Williams; 7. Portsmouth Spartans; 8. Ken Stabler; 9. Bob Holloman; 10. Notre Dame; 11. New York Giants; 12. Ernie Banks; 13. Gregg Bingham; 14. 24; 15. Chicago Bears; 16. Bill Wambach; 17. George Rogers, Saints; 18. Cincinnati; 19. Washington Redskins; 20. Lou Gehrig; 21. Tony Dorsett; 22. Ron Kittle, White Sox, and Tim Lincecum; 23. Ray Guy.

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# 23 Trivia Teasers

by Cindy Farkas

1. I verbally "guaranteed" a Jets Super Bowl victory four days prior to the game. Who am I?
2. The baseball combination of Tinkers to Evers to Chance is famous for the number of double plays they executed. How many did they actually acquire?
3. I was a football player known as "The Galloping Ghost." Who am I?
4. How many career hits did Ty Cobb accumulate?
5. Name at least three professional football players who were of American Indian heritage.
6. What six-time American League batting champ was born on August 31, 1918?
7. In December, 1932, the Chicago Bears played in the NFL championship game. Who did they play?
8. I am a quarterback who is often referred to as "The Snake." Who am I?
9. A 1953 St. Louis Browns' pitcher threw only one major league game and that game was a no-hitter. Who was he?
10. What college did former Green Bay Packer stand-out Paul Hornung attend?
11. What team did Y. A. Tittle play for?
12. Which former Chicago Cub player has the most career games?
13. I am a Purdue University West Lafayette alumnus and I am currently playing defense for the Houston Oilers. Who am I?
14. Former White Sox pitcher Ted Lyons pitched for how many years?
15. Up until 1922, we were known as the Staley Athletic Club of Decatur. Who are we now?
16. In the 1920 World Series, an unassisted triple play was made? Who made it?
17. I was the AFC's 1981 season's top rusher. Who am I?
18. In what city and in what year was the first major league baseball night game played?
19. In 1940, the Chicago Bears beat which team for the NFL title?
20. In 1932, I was the first player to hit four consecutive home runs in a single game. Who am I?
21. I am the only NCAA Division I player to acquire four 1,000 yard rushing seasons. Who am I?
22. Name any two "Region" men who are currently playing major league baseball.
23. Prior to the opening of the 1982 pro football season, I had accumulated 16 miles worth of punts in my career. Who am I?

## Answers to Sept. 9

1. Meet the Press
2. Katharine Hepburn
3. Laurence Olivier
4. A MacGuffin is "a meaningless pretext for a plot" in Hitchcock films. It is the element (top secret papers, etc.) that is the impetus for the plot but whose importance is never explained to the audience.
5. Although, in 1927-28 the academy gave him a special award for "The Circus" and in 1972 Charlie received another special award for all of his contributions to the film industry. Chaplin was never awarded an oscar for a usual category.
6. "A King in New York City" (1957)
7. Lurch was the "Addams Family" butler.
8. Bullett was Roy Roger's dog.
9. Rosebud was "Citizen Kane's" sled.
10. Anne Baxter played Eve in "All About Eve."
11. James Dean was driving a Porsche Spider when the fatal accident occurred.
12. "The Archies" attended Riverdale High School.
13. Al Jolson starred in the "Jazz Singer."
14. Nick Nolte starred in "The Deep" and as a football player in "North Dallas Forty."
15. Ed Marinaro is a former pro footballer currently co-starring in "Hill Street Blues."
16. Ted Knight cartoons "Cosmic Cows" on "Too Close for Comfort."
17. Ingrid Bergman portrayed Ilsa Lund Lazo in "Casablanca."
18. Blue Parrot Cafe was the saloon in "Casablanca."
19. The Cisco Kid rode Diablo.
20. Charles Allnut (Humphrey Bogart) was the captain of the "African Queen."
21. Hop Sing was the houseservant on "Bonanza."
22. Consuelo was Marcus Welby's nurse.
23. Kato was the Green Hornet's sidekick.

Ed. Note: Due to constructive criticism and an abundance of personal requests, the answers to the trivia teasers will be printed in the same issue of the Chronicle on a different page.

C. Farkas

## The "Region"

by Nick Boyan

In recent months, our state government has been trying to pass Indiana off as a "vacation paradise" to the rest of the country. So, in an effort to help our illustrious legislative body, I have come up with the first, and probably the last, in a series of articles entitled *Nick's Tours of the Region*. In these articles, I will tantalize the taste buds of the tourist with the "hotspots" of the Calumet Region. Affectionately called "the Armpit of the Nation" by the remaining forty-nine states and Puerto Rico, Northwest Indiana has much more than even we, the residents, realize.

I will begin this tour at Hessville's world famous "Filling Station Road." Beginning at 173rd and Kennedy Ave., even the most finicky motorist can find a filling station that caters to his particular tastes. Whether your taste is Super Unleaded Gasahol or just a High Octane Regular, a half-dozen stations, all within one thousand feet of each other, are ready to cater to your particular desires.

Following Kennedy Ave. South, we come upon the one attraction that put Northwest Indiana on the map. Yes, that's it, The Little Calumet River. People from all over the country (mostly employees of the Environmental Protection Agency) come to see this "bloodline" of the country. In it flows the sweat, along with a few toilet seats, of the middle class worker who made this area what it is today -- polluted!

## Coping with stress

Coping with the pressures of the work-a-day world is tough. Sometimes it seems impossible to accomplish all of the work that is required of you. Add to those pressures the competition for grades, the responsibilities of a home and those of any extra-curricular activities you may be involved in and you've got a stressful situation.

The key to a peaceful, successful life is to learn how to manage the stress you face. A certain amount of stress and tension is good. It can help you to realize the amount of work that needs to be done, and act as an impetus for carrying out that work.

But when the stress interferes with productivity, it becomes an unhealthy situation. Stress management techniques are available to help you cope with these times.

Techniques for an angry feeling might include finding an outlet for your aggressions. Knocking the ball around the racquetball court might help or punching the punching bag at the gym could serve to relieve your anger.

For people who enter a state of non-thinking under tension situations, a change of activity might be in order. Try taking some time off from the problem and you may be surprised how much easier it can be

when you get back.


Self-hypnosis and meditation can get you back on the thinking track

And, of course, never underestimate the relief possible from a good scream. It's a great tension reliever.

The ideal thing would be

to avoid all stressful situations. But since this isn't always possible, it's good to start with realistic self-expectations. Every morning make up a list of those things which you feel certain you can accomplish. Planning ahead can help you to avoid a stressful day.

today's answers on page 8



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# EMT & Nursing attract the crowds

by Thomas Purcell

Of the 7716 students attending Purdue Calumet this Fall, 43 percent are currently enrolled in the school of Engineering, Management, and Technology and 16 percent in Science and Nursing.

From these two schools, 42 percent have chosen Nursing, 19 percent have chosen Information Systems and Computer Programming, and 15 percent have chosen Engineering as their major. In all, 1637 students have decided upon these three fields of concentration for their majors. What attracts prospective students to these three fields?

In nursing, the attraction comes from its traditions in instructions, from the recognition of the importance of research, and from maintaining and improving the learning experience of the students. Through constant upgrading, active involvement outside the classroom, coupled with quality instruction, potential students entering nursing are confident of receiving a well-balanced education based upon sound moral values and principles and dedicated to the well-being of the individual.

Likewise, the attraction of engineering is based partly on its teaching traditions. Taught as an art as well as a science, a student can apply his knowledge of scientific and perspective methodologies to the attainment of solutions to problems, to the creation of new products, and to the assuming of the responsibilities of research, designing, manufacturing and management. Brought together with a sound introduction into the humanities, with the fundamentals of communication, and with the outside experience achieved through Co-operative Engineering Education Programs and through membership in professional societies, the prospective student is justified in thinking that he or she will become a productive and useful professional within the community.

As a major, the attraction of ISCP stems mainly from its inevitability. In five years its numbers have swelled 304 percent. As a marketable skill, computer programming ranked second to medical opportunities in ads listed in the job market guide. These are definite incentives, however, so is the quality of education offered by PUC. Through an expanding curriculum and hands-on experience, the prospective student is assured of a competent and up-to-date education which is necessary to compete in today's job market.

### ENROLLMENT SUMMARY REPORT

CURRENT DATA AS OF: SEPTEMBER 7, 1982 03:21:52 PM  
COMPARISON DATA FROM: END OF WEEK ONE

SCHOOL	981 HEAD COUNT	982 HEAD COUNT	PERCENT CHANGE	981 CREDIT HOURS	982 CREDIT HOURS	PERCENT CHANGE	981 CRHR AVG	982 CRHR AVG
ENGR. MGMT & TECH	2882	3333	115.6%	29461.0	34054.0	115.5%	10.2	10.2
SCIENCE AND NURSING	972	1205	123.9%	9830.0	12496.0	127.1%	10.1	10.3
HUM EDU & SOC SCI	806	846	104.9%	8384.0	8993.0	107.2%	10.4	10.6
GRADUATE	771	681	88.3%	2976.0	2637.0	88.6%	03.8	03.8
GENERAL STUDIES	1459	1168	80.0%	11082.0	9020.0	81.3%	07.5	07.7
NON-DEGREE	917	481	52.4%	3206.0	1781.0	55.5%	03.4	03.7
UNCLASSIFIED	3	2	66.6%	31.0	33.0	106.4%	10.3	16.5
TOTALS	7810	7716	98.7%	64970.0	69014.0	106.2%		

CREDIT HOURS	BUDGET	ACTUAL	CHANGE	PERCENT
	65,000.0	69,014.0	04014.0	106.1%

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# Lakers kick-off season with 4 wins!



(Upper) Lakers on the move against Trinity.  
(Lower) Zorich blasts a goal as PUC tops Trinity.  
(Photos by Cindy Farkas)

by Marc H. Exum

The Purdue Calumet soccer team chalked up their second win of the 1982 season by defeating visiting Trinity College, 2-1.

Lacking aggression in offense and having congruency in defense, were two reasons why both teams were unable to score in the first half of the game. But the tables turned when the second half got under way.

By using good passing techniques and some fancy footwork, Dragan Zorich, with the aid of his teammates, scored the first goal of the game. As the Lakers were rejoicing over their goal, Trinity College popped one in the net to tie the game.

**Next Laker home game is September 25 against I.U. Tech.**

A stalemate occurred on the field. Neither the Lakers nor Trinity could break the freeze on the game. After more passing, and some good ol' Purdue Calumet determination, Zorich scored another goal. Due to the fact that a Laker was offside, the goal did not count. After what seemed like hours instead of minutes, Zorich came back once again to score. This time he was on the mark!

"I expected a lot more from Trinity's defense," PUC head coach Frank Carroll explained. "They were easy, but not pushovers."

Also, due to a forfeited game by Hope College, the Lakers moved their record to 3-0, with a rough schedule ahead of them.



Lakers appeal on offsides call.

## Remedy the Bears' blues

by Rick Ridderling

It's that time of year again! It's the time of year when all good "lounge-chair quarterbacks" pull up their front row seats in front of the "boob-tube." It's the time of year when the Chicago Bears try their hardest not to win.

What is this all about? The fact of the matter is, why do people put themselves through such agony?

For example, the highly talked about goal-line stance of the Detroit Lions, which held the Bears for four downs, was no reason to lose your voice, even if the last down was a play of stupidity, not one of football. But even so, many so-called "quarterbacks" led to the league in illegal use of mouth penalties, as well as roughing the television penalties.

Instead of such violence, I've learned a method for controlling such temper tantrums. My remedy is called "laughing." That's right, good ol' down-to-earth snickering. Avid Bears fans may think I'm insane, but we'll see who's insane at the end of the season.

Another agonizing event "lounge-chair quarterbacks" put their bodies through is their intense workouts. Topping the list of cumbersome exercises is the 12-ounce curl (that's beer, of course). Some "quarterbacks" do between six and 12 sets of these per game. This is a fine way to gain weight.

But seriously, why resort to drinking when your team is losing? Again I have a remedy - sleep. Sleep is a fine way to miss the never-exciting play of the Bears. Also, it doesn't affect your liver and it's a relaxing way to spend your Sunday afternoon instead of tightening your body in anger.

So remember sports fans, stay in shape. The Bears, once known as "the Monsters of the Midway," could now be called "the Clowns of the Center Ring." Even though they are so laughable, I'll continue watching their games. I'll watch as long as I remember my remedies. C'mon, laugh a little!



Guest Ed:

## Ross goes back to school

by John Kelly

Northwestern University

His name is Kevin Ross. He's a pioneer student, a real trailblazer. You're guessing a nine-year-old genius? Wrong. A wizard finding the cure for cancer? Wrong. An economist who balanced the federal budget? Wrong. In fact, it's very likely you graduated with a "Kevin Ross-type" high schooler. Enough suspense.

Ross has just spent four years at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska without getting a degree. No big deal, you say. Approximately 30 percent of all collegians fail to complete a degree program. But you see, Kevin Ross was a victim of the system. A system that's dubbed college athletics.

Ross stands six feet nine inches tall. He can perform feats on a basketball court that would amaze even the most talented professionals. One may admire Ross' assets, but let's hear the entire story.

Kevin's dilemma all began in high school. That's when he was an "all-everything" in sports at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City. College coaches flocked to his doorstep hoping to recruit the 6'9" phenom. After posting the bare minimum grade average (2.0), he was eligible for the familiar four-year, full-ride athletic scholarship. Soon, Creighton University received his letter of intent and rival coaches shunned at the sight of Ross opposing their team.

Kevin Ross suddenly became the savior of Creighton basketball. Pre-season polls forecasted big things for Ross' new squad. He was a star before stepping foot on the campus in Omaha. No longer

did Ross realize the purpose of a university. Simply put, Kevin Ross would use Creighton as a stage to show NBA scouts he was worth a big contract. Conversely, and more tragically, Creighton would use Kevin Ross to increase athletic revenue and put a small mid-western school "on the map."

I'm sure you haven't read where Kevin Ross has signed a multi-year, million-dollar contract nor have you read of a recent NCAA basketball championship, not to mention a conference title, for Creighton. Ten days ago, Kevin Ross enrolled at Marva Collins' Preparatory School. I told you he was a pioneer student. What else would you call a 23-year-old man

studying with junior high school kids? Hats off to Kevin Ross, but let's not go overboard in singing cheers of praise. Remember, as a student, not an athlete, he missed out on the fundamentals of English and math.

In concluding, it's important not to blame any one individual or group for the mishandling of a young man's future. Instead of finger-pointing, let's crack down on illegal recruiting practices, grade changing, and Mickey Mouse courses. Hopefully, this article has reached a participant in this system, a link in the chain. If so, let's eliminate the mold that produces dead-end athletes.

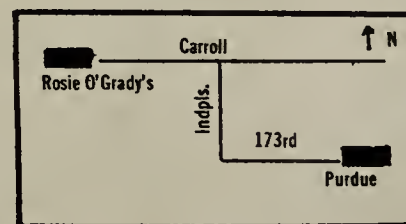
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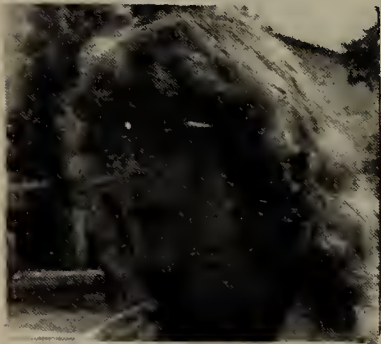


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# Photo-Opinion

Question: What changes would you like to see at Purdue Calumet?



Sue Sknerski  
Senior  
Elementary Education

I'd like to see the education program broadened. We need more field experiences and a bigger special ed. program. Another thing is the parking. They've talked about it and talked about it. I'd favor making the freshman park in back.



Vincent Clayton  
Freshman  
Engineering major

I'd like to see more interracial activities. It seems like everybody has their own clique. The activities are either all white or all black. We're all equal and all going to the same place. We need some activities where everybody can get involved.



Joanne Kregel  
Freshman  
Nursing major

The first thing is the parking. I've been parking over near the gym facility because it's just too hard to find a parking spot near the other buildings.



Homero Martinez  
Freshman  
Engineering major

I'd like to see some activities for the students here like the band that played the first day of class and the disco. I'd also like to see some more of the movies SPB has been showing. I think they are interesting.



Mitch Moneta  
Freshman  
Chemical Engineering

More parking spaces. I can never find a parking space. I usually can't find one in the lot, and it takes me about ten minutes to find one on the street. I've almost been late for class.

(Photos by Cheryl Paraschos)

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